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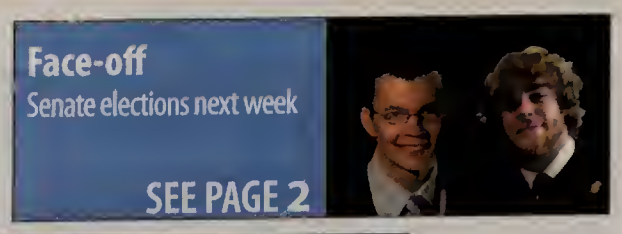

Direct deposit in the works

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

A direct deposit option may be available for Wartburg students who receive on campus paychecks due to a resolution Student Senate passed Thursday.

The deposits would allow students to have their paychecks sent directly to their bank, an option Wartburg faculty and staff already have.

Student Senate started discussing the proposal the week of Jan. 21 when Carl Hoeg, Student Senate treasurer, submitted the resolution.

Hoeg, proposed the idea because he disliked having to send his paycheck to Minnesota, his home, each month.

"It takes time to mail the check home each month. Although it's not a lot of time, it would just be easier for students,"Hoeg said. "Plus, most of the business world has the option. I didn't understand why faculty and staff could have the direct deposit option, but students couldn't."

After Hoeg submitted his resolution, it was sent to Student Senate's PAC for approval. The PAC approved it, and then the whole senate discussed, voted and passed the direct deposit proposal at Thursday's meeting.

Eric Benson, student body president, thinks the direct deposit option would be beneficial for students.

"Many students only belong to a bank in their hometown, which makes it difficult to cash their checks," Benson said. "It would be a

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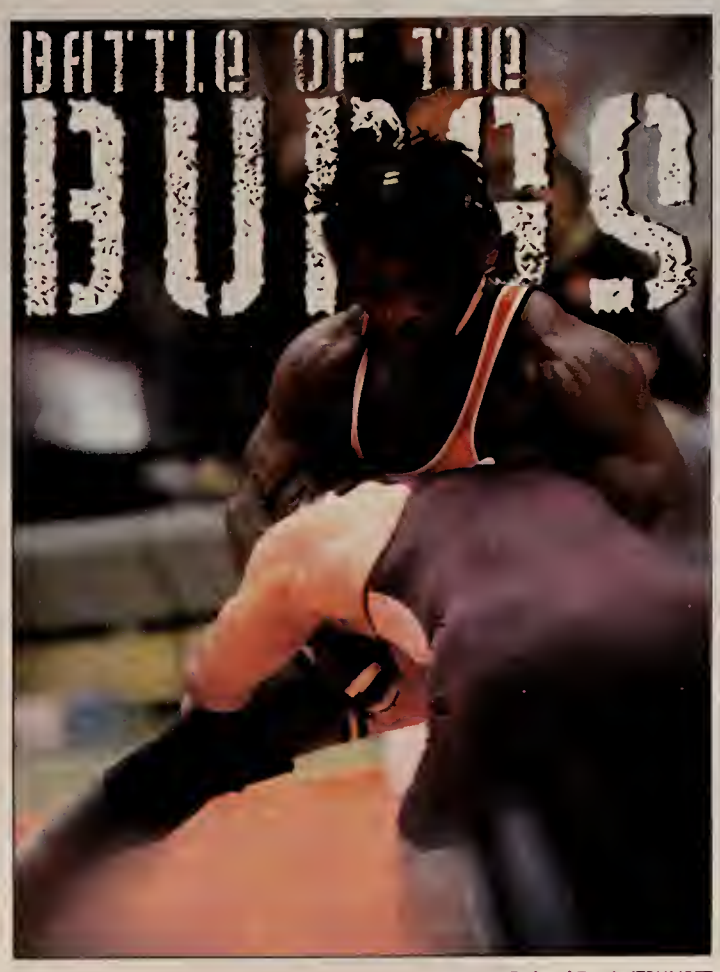

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

No. 1-ranked Romeo Djoumessi takes down Augsburg's Robbie Gotreau. The team's triumph over the Auggies Saturday marked their 28th consecutive overalll dual win. See story, page 8.

Allen women's clinic opens Waverly office

MEKEA WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Allen Women's Health Clinic is opening a Waverly branch tomorrow.

The clinic will provide public funded family planning services, Sandy Kahler, project coordinator of the Allen Women's Health Clinic, said.

"Women have had to travel to access those services primarily to Waterloo," Kahler said.

She said the clinic would focus on women's needs and give them options that are not always available in the area.

"Allen Women's Health wants to make sure every woman has easy access to affordable birth control services as well as reduce the number of unintended pregnancies in our service area," Kahler said.

Waverly already has a women's clinic located in the Waverly Health Center at 312 9th St. SW.

Students said they view the clinic's move to town as a good idea.

"I would tend to think of it as more options rather than competition to try to get the best care that you can and what suits your needs," Jenna Nicol said. "I think it will be great for the whole community especially the college students."

Megan Reedstrom said she thinks the clinic will be more beneficial for people in the community.

"I know the Noah Health Clinic probably offers some women services, but I think it will also be nice to have a place specifically for women," Reedstrom said. "We have different needs than guys do."

The clinic will also serve men in some cases. It will offer testing for sexually transmitted diseases, if they are concerned that their partners might have one, said Kahler.

Kahler said the addition of the clinic to the county will give the Wartburg community a place for services that are often neglected when they come to college.

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Pastor calls for campus effort to feed hungry

RACHEL CLAMAN *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg is among the first college campuses to take part in a non-profit organization dedicated to feeding hungry children.

"Feed My Starving Children" uses volunteers of all ages to pack highly nutritious meals for severely malnourished children.

"Feed My Starving Children" is coming to the Wartburg campus March 13, 14 and 15.

"This has been a dream of mine for awhile now. I see everyone, community members, choir singers, football players and church people all coming together for this cause," Pastor Larry Trachte said.

The meals are packaged, sent on a semi truck and distributed to children in more than 45 countries around the world.

The organization needs $15,000 so that "Feed My Starving Children" is able to come to the Wartburg campus and sponsor 100,000 meals.

Donations are being accepted from anyone. Fundraising efforts include talking to the Wartburg faculty, letters to all Cedar Valley churches and asking students to collect pledges for the time they work.

Change boxes, having meals transfered through dining services and an open pool day at "The W" are some of the other possible fundraisers that are in the works.

The food mixture is designed specifically for malnourished children. Each meal has all the nutrients a child needs for an entire day.

The meals consist of rice, soy protein, dehydrated vegetables and 20 vitamins and minerals. Each meal costs 15 cents to produce, and 95 percent of all donations go directly to buying the food.

"It is important that we are helping produce 100,000 meals. What I feel is even more important, while feeding the children, we are also educating volunteers about world hunger," Trachte said,

Volunteers are needed to package food. To make a donation, find out more or volunteer to help package food, contact Jean Buckingham at jean.Buckingham@wartburg.edu.

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Worker finds grafitti in bathroom

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STEFFANI TOLLEFSON *STAFF WRITER*

The Waverly police are looking for someone who has been defacing property around town.

The most recent incident occurred Monday when a maintenance worker found graffiti in a men's bathroom on the first floor of the science center.

The maintenance worker notified campus security, who turned photographs of the graffiti over to Waverly police.

"There are some vague references towards gang activity, tagging can be something like that," Jason Leonard, Waverly Police captain of investigations, said.

"However, we don't have any information that other criminal enterprising might be going on with gang activity."

The same type of tagging has been seen around Waverly for a few years behind bars and on some light posts, police said.

"A lot of the writing is the same. It's the same style, the same shape, the same form," Leonard said.

Leonard said they do have some leads.

"We know that it's somebody here in town, that has a very good, familiar background with Waverly."

Anyone who sees suspicious activity or has information about the graffiti should call the Waverly Police Department at (319)352-5400.

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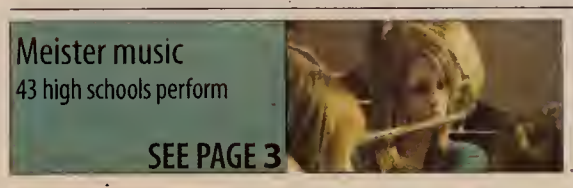
Courtesy Photo

Grafitti was found in the men's bathroom of the Science Center by a mantainence worker last Monday.



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Two tickets vie for senate executive team

Travis Bockenstedt/Communication Arts & Communication Studies/ Strawberry Point, Iowa
As the Administrative Ombudsperson I have been actively involved, working with the administration to address issues related to the residence halls, recycling and campus organizations. I will bring three years of experience to the position. I will work to ensure next year's Senate moves student issues to the top of the administrations agenda

It's time that the students make our voice heard.

Abhay Nadipuram/Political Science & Pre-Law/Waterloo, Iowa
As active chair of the Student Relations Committee, I have had the privilege of working on various issues such as recycling, residential life and dining services. I was also elected as the social co-chair this year, which has given me the responsibility to promote a united, cooperative Senate. I will push the administration to make the Student Center more student-friendly and come to a realization that the dorms need more than just sustained maintance, rather, an actual facelift.

John Kuckelman/Biochemistry/Keokuk, Iowa
I posses a clear and diverse understanding of the student body concerns and desires. Furthermore, I have the ability to convey those concerns to the appropriate audiences with a strong, passionate, and concise voice to represent the student body, creating a positive change.

Seth Drury Communication Arts Electronic Media/Public Relations, Firth, Neb.
I have been a senator for three years and I am also very involved and have other executive positions within different campus organizations.
John and I are determined to create more outlets for there to be a greater interaction between the student body and it's senate. In addition to addressing concerns effeciently and promptly, we are focusing on improvements in Student Resident Life e.g. living arrangements, off-campus issues etc.

Recorder candidate

Political Science & Pre-Law/Charles City, Iowa
Leadership is a very important quality to look for when searching for a good person for the executive team. I think that my personality embodies this characteristic. If I were elected Recorder of *the student body, I would try my hardest to get the* Senate minutes, and other information out to the students as quickly as possible. I also think that the Wartburg Senate Executive Team should play a more direct role on the Wartburg campus in the 2008-2009 school year.

Treasurer candidate

Economics and Political Science/New Hope, Minn.
I have spent the last year as the Student Body Treasurer, so I already understand the position. I have also spent two other years in senate. The result is that I have experience, which will help me run the Senate budget effectively. I would look to find new ways to make Student Senates' money go further to help more students. I would like to either decrease the cost of the readership program for students or start using the excess money to improve life here on campus for students.

Senate OKs money to spruce up campus; apps due Feb. 22

EMILY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*

Student Senate recently authorized the funding of two $2,500 campus improvement projects. Student Senate's Student Relations Committee will review submitted proposals and select two improvement projects to fund this year.

"The proposals can include anything you want to make life on campus better,"Abhay Nadipuram, Student Senate's student relations committee chairperson, said.

Project applications are available outside the HUB, and are due Feb. 22. The application lists general suggestions of "dorm lounge improvements, facility upgrades, recreational or aesthetic additions or improvements."

"I think carpet would be a big improvement. It would make it feel more homey," Shelley Hartman, who lives in Centennial, said.

"The campus improvement program is a way students can get directly involved with Student Senate," Travis Bockenstedt, Student Senate's administrative ombudsperson, said.

"Not only do they get a chance to create change on campus, but they will get tangible results."

The $5,000 used to fund these two projects will come from the readership fund, which has been generating a surplus in recent years. All students who live on campus pay money to the readership fund each semester. The fund is used to cover the costs of the newspapers provided around campus, and any surplus must be used for projects that directly improve campus

According to the application, "All project ideas will be accepted, but those that offer the greatest benefit to the most members of the Wartburg community will receive preference in selection."

Eric Benson, student body president, and Andy Swanson, student body vice president, introduced a resolution at the Student Senate meeting held Jan. 15 to consider the campus improvement program.

The resolution states the Student

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Looking for another great service trip opportunity?

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- This trip is geared towards 1st & 2nd years but open to 3rd & 4th students -

The purpose of service trips at Wartburg College is to provide students with an interactive and fun learning experience by making connections and providing service to communities across the nation. This specific trip will allow students the opportunity to explore Denver and Wartburg West while serving the homeless.
First and second year students are highly recommended for this trip.
Third and fourth year students will also be accepted.

Deadline for on-line applications to submitted is: Feb. 26, 2008

New minor promotes leadership

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg faculty approved a social entrepreneurship minor at a faculty meeting Thursday. The minor combines business, social sciences and civic engagement, and will take affect next Fall Term.

The social entrepreneurship minor seeks to educate a new kind of business leader who will be able to assess the social problems of organizations and lead changes to make the organizations more efficient, Scott Fullwiler, social entrepreneurship director, said.

"Typically social entrepreneurship is about doubling the bottom line," Fullwiler said."They need financial viability, but the other goal is to solve a social or environmental problem."

Social entrepreneurship is most often linked with nonprofit organizations, but also includes working with other types of organizations and businesses.

Although the course criteria is still evolving, the minor will require seven or seven-and-a-half credits. Students will take a variety of courses involving leadership, innovation, creativity, management and organizational behavior, awareness of social and environmental issues, and complete an internship with a nonprofit organization.

The last step of the program is creating a social enterprise plan where students produce, identify and analyze opportunities to address social needs in a sustainable manner. This plan is somewhat modeled after the Leadership Certificate Program portfolio; however, the social enterprise plan will relate more to business.

"It is a pretty rigorous program, but I feel confident that the people who complete it will be social entrepreneurs and will be able to go out and make a difference," Fullwiler said.

An interdisciplinary group made up of faculty from the Center for Community Engagement, the leadership program and the business department have been working on this program for two years. They met with the Faculty

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New law means higher pay for students

SNEHA PRADHAN *NEWS EDITOR*

The second phase of the minimum wage increase is affecting some college departments more than others this budget year. The second phase went into effect Jan. 1 and raises the minimum wage to $7.25 from $6.20.

The full effect is anticipated by various departments in the next budget year, which begins June 1.

Dining services, the largest department to hire students on campus, employs more than 250 college and high school students. The department has a budget of $540,000 for labor costs.

Margaret Empie, director of dining services, said they had to set two separate budgets for high school and college students and cut down on student managers.

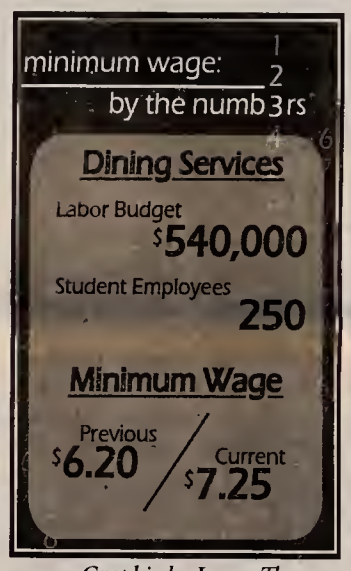
"We need to have our wages comparable to locations off campus," Empie said. "We are competing with local businesses for employees even though we don't really want to compete."

Empie said the college is supportive of paying students more.

"I never heard complaints from any of my colleagues of having to pay people more. It's the right thing to do," she said.

Students are pleased with the wage increase, but have other concerns.

"Of course I am happy, but I do not know if I should be really happy about it because now that the minimum wage is up other prices will also increase," Dalbir Kour, student manager of the Den, said.



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The Admissions Department is not affected by the minimum wage increase. They employ about 25 student workers.

Todd Coleman, assistant vice president of admissions, said the college has done a good job of planning for the wage increase and the budget process.

"This year is only half a year so next year as we build the budget we have to take the increase into consideration," Coleman said.

Admissions hopes to find additional funds to hire the same number of students next year.

Wartburg is trying to allocate more resources for student wages. Rich Seggerman, chief business officer, said departments are looking at the number of hours students are working.

"Last year, because the State of Iowa implemented the minimum wage increase so quickly, it didn't give Wartburg, or any organization, much opportunity to build the related impact into the budget," Seggerman said.

Students get more than a paycheck by working at Wartburg, he said.

"The student employment program is important and we hope that students are gaining valuable working values, such as punctuality, ethics and responsibility from their work experience on campus," Seggerman said.

Wartburg's total operating budget for 2007-08 is approximately $61 million, of which approximately $1.7 million is allotted for student wages. About 900 students are currently employed on campus.

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Two students from area high schools perform Sunday afternoon.

Band festival brings high schoolers to campus again

EMILY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*

Forty-three high schools participated in the Meistersinger Honor Band Festival last weekend. The students made up two bands that performed in Neumann Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The annual festival included a ninth-grade band and a senior band, which consisted of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Two guest directors led the rehearsals and performances.

"I hire professionals to work with the kids. It gives them a chance to work with someone different," Craig Hancock, associate professor of music, said.

The senior band performed under the direction of guest conductor Robert Foster of the University of Kansas.

Leonard Upham of the University of Northern Iowa directed the ninth-grade band.

High school band directors are sent a letter in the fall asking them to nominate students for the Meistersinger Honor Band. Directors are asked to provide information about the student's playing ability, accomplishments and experience.

Participants are selected based on these nomination forms. The nominations also determine a student's chair placement within the band.

The participants arrived at Wartburg Saturday morning and rehearsed Saturday and Sunday.

Many stayed with Wartburg College Concert Band or Knightliters Jazz Band members Saturday night.

"Our school came because our directors are both Wartburg graduates," Jamie Blaser, a freshman from Assumption High School, said. "They wanted us to visit Wartburg and hear the band."

After practicing all morning, the participants attended a concert by Wartburg's Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.

The festival concluded with the performance of the Meistersinger Honor Bands Sunday afternoon.

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Forensic team makes "cool" finish in Icebox tourney

LAURA GREVAS *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

The Forensics team took a fourth overall finish out of around 15 teams Saturday at the Icebox Classic Tournament at St. Cloud State University. They placed three of the four team members in attendance in a variety of categories.

Meaghan Hagnesick took second in persuasive speaking, third in poetry and drama, fifth in extemporaneous speaking and children's literature and finished second overall. Matt Rowles took first in after dinner speaking and third in exptemporaneous speaking, while Mac Slavin took fouth in children's literature.

Penni Pier, director of forensics, said the weekend was a big success.

"I think they did extremely well for such a small team," she said.

"It draws a lot of teams from the north that we don't always see. It's nice to have a different group to draw from," she said.

The team has four remaining tournaments before districts in March.

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Lent: a time to start, stop and connect to friends

RAMONA BOUZARD
STAFF GUEST WRITER

It happened more than once last week. Someone said hello while passing me in the walkway between Luther Hall and the WBC.

I shouted out a greeting and without missing a step, we both kept the banter going until each of us whisked through the doors at opposite ends of the walkway. I could have stopped to connect instead of rushing by, but I did not.

Stopping to connect is what the church year season of Lent is all about. I wonder if that's why so many Christians have given up Lent for Lent.

It calls us to pay attention for more than six minutes at a stretch. Not only that, but its observance doesn't get us anything that we don't already have; God's saving love and mercy through Christ Jesus' cross and resurrection.

Lent is counter culture; it tells us to stop when all the other messages we receive whether on campus or at home, tell us that more is better and stopping spells failure.

We are told to be a good person, beloved by God and others, we must accomplish more, love more, serve more, study, play, work out, read, and practice more.

In the end, the 'more' of it becomes the goal, and stopping to make connections with people, ideas, or God becomes an after-thought, and unless it can buy us a stronger major, good recommendations, social capital, or points with God, how useful can it be?

The message and practices of Lent; worship in common, confession, acts of love and a focus on God's incarnate love and mercy shown in Christ's passion and death help us tell another story with our lives.

In God's love in Christ we are shown that as we stop to listen, comfort, bless, teach, and heal we become living reflections of a God who stops to connect with us each and every day.

So try stopping this Lent. Stop and listen when someone says hello. Listen for God in your noisy dorm.

Stop and connect as you invite someone to go with you to community worship; weekday chapel, Eucharist, Sunday worship, or The Gate.

Stop, pick up a bible and take time to connect with God's story in Holy Scripture; you would be amazed at how God's story pushes out the edges of your own story and makes connect you with the world.

Stop and start connecting with God and others.

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Transportation problems hinder student independence

More options needed to help Waverly and surrounding areas get around

DZIRRA BANU *GUEST COLUMNIST*

Coming all the way from Nigeria, I expected to be wowed by the endearing facets of college in America—the hustle and bustle of a new college experience, the bombardment of endless assignments, and the ability to move independently from place to place.

But, I was shocked by how this new 'independence' turned out. It was perplexing that there was a complete lack of transportation in Waverly.

Taken aback by this sudden slowdown of events, college life in America didn't seem so bright.

Many international and even domestic students agree with the extremely limiting effects of a college without transportation. The lack of transportation exclusively restricts the liberty and personal growth of the students in the area, causing an almost total dependence on the school administration.

Even in the most remote parts of Nigeria (which is largely referred to as the 'third world') one would find at least an independent means of movement to go by, be it a bus, boat or motorcycle.

Transportation within a collegial environment sponsors the delivery of ideas from one place to another, promoting academic exchange, scholastic activity and personal development.

By this, I do not mean academic ideas cannot be exchanged otherwise, especially with the continuous advent of electronic communication, but rather, transportation supports the required social interaction needed to facilitate a complete college experience.

It increases the convenience and necessity of feasible movement, which is crucial to an enlightened environment. After all, the reason why many international students bother to travel all the way to America to study is to become independent, and a lack of transportation highly limits this liberty.

In addition to the difficulty experienced by college students due to the lack of transportation in the Waverly region, many elderly and handicapped citizens are forced into institutions and robbed of their independent existence outside institutional settings.

> *"The lack of transportation ... restricts the liberty and personal growth of the students."*
> *-Dzirra Banu*

It would be far more economical to provide these services in the immediate future, than to let the effects linger on to cause more problems.

Let me put it this way: provision in time saves more than a dime.

This provision will take up little resources and be more beneficial to the development of the college.

The college fails to recognize the lack of proximity present between the academic world and the practical world caused by a lack of transportation: a very possible reason for the college's loss of students is due to the lack of transportation in the area.

The college can simply begin a containable motorbus system which actually is far cheaper than the use of personal vehicles, a car-pooling system, a horse-drawn carriage loaded on an equine mule—anything, just give us a means for movement!

The effects of a feasible means of transportation will be highly beneficial to the city of Waverly.

First, it will provide a means of movement from place to place, for all its residents, be it young, old or international.

Second, it will offer an accessibility of the college area to investors of all areas—academic, in the form of students, commercial, in the form of funds and economically, in the form of growth.

Third, transportation will lay the foundation for the well sought after economic development so-desperately-needed by the city of Waverly.

So, what hinders the initiation of a basic means of transportation in Waverly and Wartburg College? This exact question prompted me to begin this article.

In the meantime, as the Wartburg College campus prides itself in being "an attractive place for domestic and international students to settle into," I urge it to prove this claim.

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New parking lot planned for "W"

LAURA GREVAS *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Wartburg is planning to construct a new parking lot near "The W" this spring.

"O Lot" will be built across the street from the newly-constructed "M Lot" and will provide parking for the general public, commuters and those attending athletic events. The lot will also provide overflow parking from "M Lot," John Myers III, director of campus security, said.

Myers added it has not yet been decided whether non-commuter students will have access to the lot.

Scott Sharar, assistant director of the physical plant, said the completion date of "O Lot" for 107 cars is unknown.

"Completion of the lot is determined by the weather and the contractor's schedule," Sharar said.

Myers said he had problems with non-W members parking in "M Lot." The lot is only open for community members of "The W," and staff, faculty and students, although technically member are not allowed to park there.

The spouse or children of a faculty member, who are considered community members, will often park the faculty member's car in the lot.

The faculty sticker on the car, with a non-faculty member driving it, has caused enforcement problems. For this reason, those parking in "M Lot" must obtain an orange parking pass, issued by the staff at "The W."

People attending athletic events park in the lot, which has been another major enforcement issue. Security stations someone at the entrance to keep spectators from filling up the parking lot for 80 cars reserved for "The W" members.

"It's a bad rap for us," Myers said, "but even with the storm for the Luther game it would have filled up."

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New tradition begins with class of '08

LAURA GREVAS *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

In an e-mail sent to seniors Thurday, President Ohle announced his decision to have this year's commencement ceremony in the field house of "The W."

Ohle said he discussed the location change with students, faculty and staff before making his decision.

Nick Keith thinks it's a great idea. "It has the same amount of seating and it is a great way to use a new facility," Keith said. "Since we are seniors and won't get to use 'The W' as much as everyone else, it will be nice to get to do something special in it."

Ohle said having the ceremony indoors will provide as much seating as would Walston-Hoover Stadium, the location for years past, with the additional benefit of air-conditioning and better sound control.

"We will not have to worry about blazing sun, driving rain, or the wind," Ferol Menzol, dean of the faculty, said.

Past ceremonies that had to be moved to Knights Gymnasium due to inclement weather meant restrictions on the number of tickets allotted to each graduate, another problem Ohle said would be avoided by using "The W."

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Proposal goes to Cabinet, employment office

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good thing we can do to help students and make things a little more convenient for them."

Benson has spoken with President Ohle about the possibility. Ohle wants to do a cost analysis on the option, Hoeg said.

"There's a possibility it could actually be cheaper than the current process, which is what President Ohle wants to find out. But it also could be harder to achieve because change is always more difficult," Hoeg said.

Hoeg believes the proposal is more likely to become approved if there is wide support coming from the student body.

The option will be submitted to the President's Cabinet and the student employment office this week.

Payroll and accounting specialist, Carol Mittelstadt, said after the student employment office receives the proposal, they will assess it and decide on its viability relating to the impact it will have on the budget.

"We are in the process of making some significant changes in the student employment program aside from this issue, so determining a priority to this proposal is also a consideration we will make," Mittelstadt said.

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Program may become annual

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Senate is dedicated to improving life at Wartburg and students are the people who know what improvements would make the best impact for their residence hall experience.

Benson said the proposals will allow Student Senate to generate a list of improvements Wartburg students want to see happen in the future.

"I think it's key for any student executive team to have platform goals that yield direct results. Eric and Andy have accomplished that with the campus improvement program," Bockenstedt said.

Student Senate will sponsor the campus improvement program this year and if successful, Student Senate may consider the program to be an annual project.

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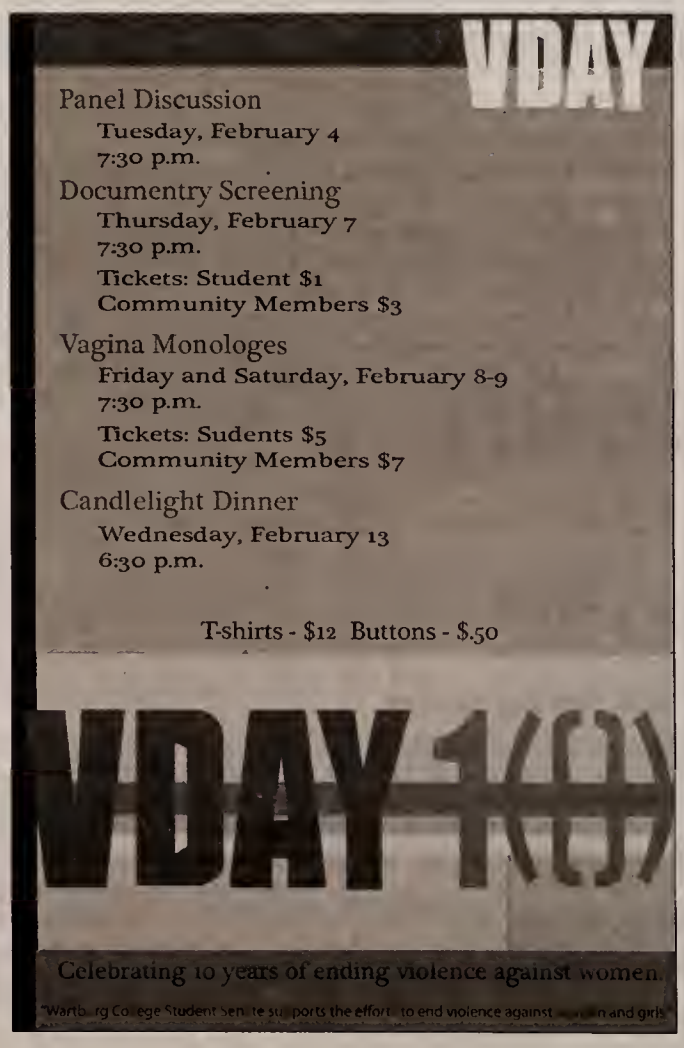

Mekea Williamson/*TRUMPET*

Allen's Women Clinic opens Feb. 5 in Waverly.

Clinic fees are flexible for women in need

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"Many young women attending Wartburg College may be away from their hometown physician where they have accessed medical services in the past," Kahler said. "Allen Women's Health can provide annual exams for women and assist them with their reproductive health care."

Kahler said services related to reproductive health care are also provided on a sliding scale fee, so women would pay what they can afford according to the federal poverty guidelines.

"If a woman has no insurance, we can assist her in signing up for the Iowa Family Planning Network, a program which covers family planning services," she said.

The hours for the clinic are Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and it is located at 91 E. Bremer Ave.

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Minor remains consistent with college's mission

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Council last year, proposed a preliminary idea for some type of academic or extracurricular program combining business, social sciences and civic engagement. The council suggested creating an academic minor program.

The group put a social entrepreneurship minor proposal together this fall. It then had to be approved by the educational policies committee, the Faculty Council and finally the Wartburg faculty.

"I'm very excied about the social entrepreneurship minor. It's very consistent with Wartburg's mission statement," Fullwiler said. "One thing I'm excited about relating to the business department is training a new generation of entrepreneurs to be socially and environmentally aware. It will give them the necessary tools to design and run organizations."

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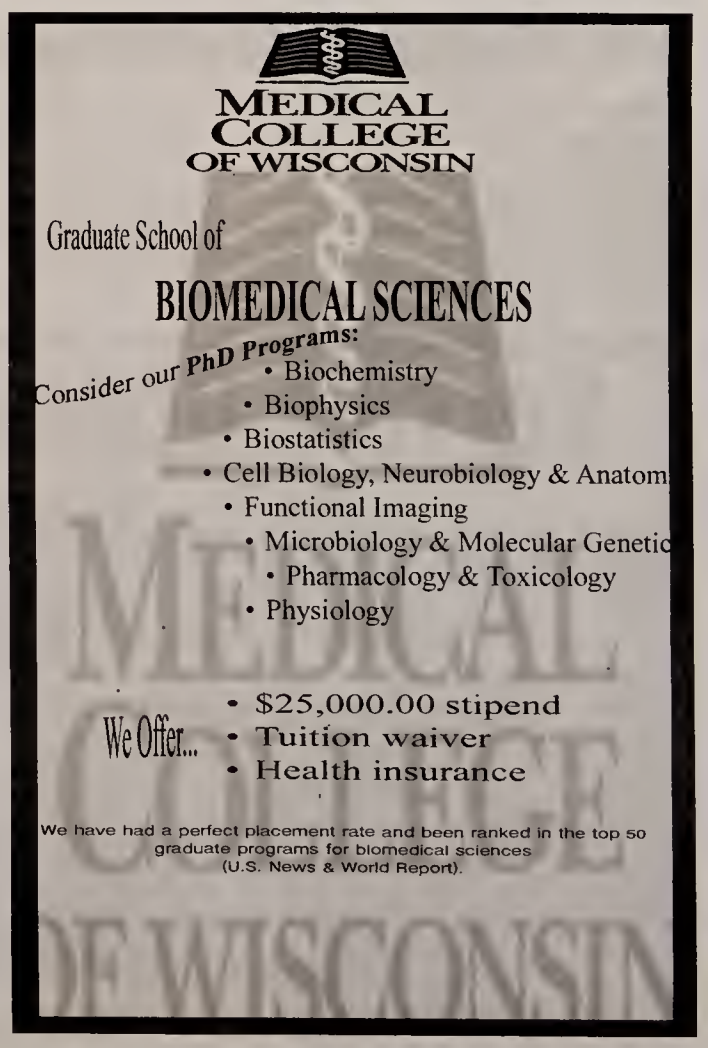

'Assassins' builds choir friendships

ELLEN KURT *STAFF WRITER*

The members of Wartburg Choir are on the attack. They've decided to play a game of "Assassin" in preparation for their international tour this April and May. The game is designed to help the members of choir get to know each other better.

"We were done with an entire semester, and there were still many people who didn't know everyone, and I wanted to change that," Mark Hanson, the organizer of the game, said.

In the game each person is given a target. The target is someone the person doesn't know very well within the choir. They find their target on campus, pretend to assassinate them by tagging them, and let them know that they are dead. The deceased gives the assassin the target that they were assigned. The object of this game is to be the last person standing. Each choir member is to eliminate who they are assigned and every other assignment given to them before being "assassinated."

The game is not as simple as tagging someone and trying to remain untagged. There are boundaries.

The Mensa, Den, Konditorei, and Zesty Orange are all safe zones. Players are also safe during any in-session class including choir or while they're in their dorms.

"The game goes on 24/7. Someone could get "killed" when they leave for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. or someone could get "killed" coming back to their dorm at midnight. No one ever knows when anyone will get 'assassinated,'" Hanson said.

Once any choir member has "killed" someone, they e-mail Hanson who keeps track of the 86 members who are involved in the game until he declares that someone is the winner.

The game has helped the choir members get to know each other. Besides forcing each choir member to match faces to their assignment names, the would-be "assassins" must research their target's daily activities in order to compete in the game.

"You find yourself wanting to know everything you can about the person," Tim Schultz said, "what they are involved in, where they live, who they hang out with, and what classes they are taking. It is definitely an indirect way of getting to know people, and I love playing it."

"The game of 'Assassin' was very fun, even though I 'died' almost right away," Sarah Andreesen said. "I learned a few more names of people when I started to help others 'kill' their victims. I can't wait for us to [play] it again!'"

The game started two Thursdays ago and is now down to the final four.

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Vanity plates may be postponed again

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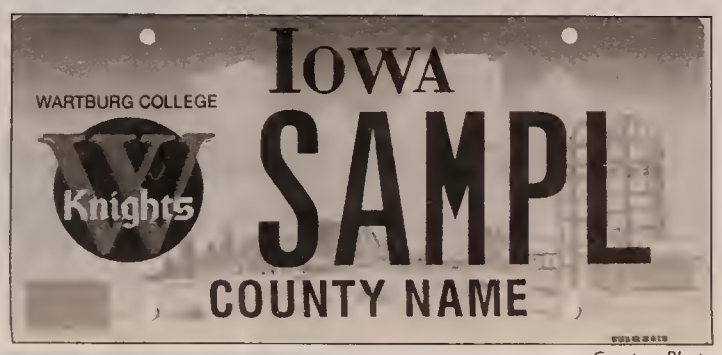

Courtesy Photo

Wartburg vanity license plates may soon be available through alumni office.

Wartburgers may now have a new way to show their orange spirit.

Wartburg College is hoping to be the first private school in Iowa to offer vanity license plates to its students and alumni.

Before the plan can be carried out, the school needs 500 applicants for the license plates. A total of 300 have applied so far.

"This isn't a money maker for the school. It's just another way for the school to advertise and students to show their school pride," Renee Clark, assistant director of alumni and parent programs, said.

Not all of the students are interested in the vanity plates.

"I guess it depends on your school pride," Cree Xiong said.

This is not the first time Wartburg has tried to start a vanity license plate program. A year and half ago, the school offered the same program, but lack of interest forced cancellation.

If enough students and alumni don't apply, the school will put the program on hold for much longer than previously, possibly for good, Clark said.

The license plate is only available to residents of Iowa. A numbered license plate costs $25 and a personalized plate costs $50.

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FOOD REVIEW

El Señor Tequila

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Waverly's newest Mexican restaurant is located directly next to the Star Motel.

RACHEL PICKHINKE *STAFF WRITER*

If you are looking for some authentic Mexican food and Pablo's is just not cutting it, take U.S. Highway 3 East to Waverly's newest restaurant, El Señor Tequila.

The laid-back atmosphere, comfy booths and orange walls will make any Wartburger feel right at home.

Tortilla chips with homemade salsa and delicious aromas will make your mouth water as you peruse their extensive menu. Steak, chicken, seafood and vegetarian dishes are available, as well as 30 different combination meals, house specials and make-your-own combos.

The majority of prices range from $7 to $12.

"It was the best Mexican food I've ever had, and I'm not usually a fan," said Elsa Lantz who had the number five, which includes one beef and one cheese enchilada, Mexican rice and fried beans.

Also featured are a variety of drinks: Mexican pop, Mexican beer, and as the menu says, "The Best-Flavored Margaritas in Town."

With a friendly staff, tidy surroundings, and three mile drive from campus, you cannot go wrong with El Señor Tequila.

"It's great to have an authentic family-run place like this in small-town Iowa," Sydni Williams said.

The food is mild unless indicated otherwise on the menu. For those who prefer more of a kick, sauces are provided on the table. Portions are hearty, yet manageable. Make sure to try the fried ice cream for dessert.

A word to the wise: prepare for a wait if you go on the weekend.

El Señor Tequila is located at 3401 Bremer Ave and is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Ash Wednesday holds special significance for Christians, Wartburg

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Ash Wednesday, which will take place on Feb. 6 this year, is a time when Christians have traditionally gathered to inaugurate the Lenten season.

Christians who attend services on this day are distinguished by an ashen, black cross on their foreheads.

This is a familiar sight on campus, as Wartburg Chapel has been an active participant in this tradition.

However, not everyone is aware of the particular significance of Ash Wednesday to the Christian calendar.

Lent is a period of forty days before Holy Week, this year March 16 through 23, or forty-six days before the Christian holiday, Easter.

"Lent is a penitential season when the church recalls our total dependence on Christ and the cross," Rev. Ramona Bouzard said.

Lenten observance includes fasting, prayer, and repentance. Some choose to abstain from certain luxuries or bad habits for the duration in order to practice humility.

Ash Wednesday services are somber and liturgical, involving the corporate confession, communion, and scripture readings.

The ashes are symbolic of the dust from which life was created and to which, Christians believe, all life will return. They have also been a symbol of penitence since biblical times.

The ashes used in these services are made from the previous year's Palm Sunday palm fronds, which have been blessed and mixed with oil.

The ashes are spread in the sign of a cross on worshipper's foreheads, "with the words, 'Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return,' [from the biblical book of Genesis] or as [Pastor Trachte] imposes ashes, 'Child of dust, child of God,'" Bouzard explained.

The crosses typically remain until they rub off or participants in the ceremony wash them off after sundown.

Wartburg College students can participate in this tradition by gathering in the chapel this Wednesday.

Music will be provided by a variety of campus organizations, including a selection from the Wartburg Choir and a liturgical dance by Psalm 149.

There will be an altered schedule and classes will not be in session at the time of the service, so that anyone wishing to participate in the service may do so. Campus offices will also be closed.

While the service will be in keeping with liturgical tradition, all are welcome to attend the service and participate in communion.

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Service Opportunity
- Of The Week -

Are you a Budding Botanist?

The hospital is in need of two volunteers for a new rooftop garden they are starting. All that is required is basic plant maintainence skills (aka, students who like to get their hands dirty). They would like students on a regular basis, about twice a week, for about a semester.

If you are interested, please contact Johanna Foster at ext. 8708 or johanna.foster@wartburg.edu

Track to run at home

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In the throws, Mike Gurius took second place with a throw of 13.53 meters. He also placed fourth in the weight throw with 14.13 meters. John Kuckelman placed third in the weight throw with a heave of 15.03 meters.

Jacob Hommer, Jordan Paulus, Andy Hodge and Kevin Balster together had a time of 7:59.32 to win the 4x800-meter relay.

"The men's 4x800 was just shy of the school record with that time," Newsom said.

In the distance events, Hommer took second in the mile had a time of 4:24.11. Luke Appleton and Jon Stover also placed second in the 800 and 1000 respectively.

In the sprints, Hodge was second in the 600 with a time of 1:25.33 and John Koehler in the 400 in 52.71.

"We had a lot of second place performances but they were good performances," Newsom said.

Next week will mark a new beginning for the Knights as they will be able to be in the new Fieldhouse of "The W."

The Knights will have the Wartburg Indoor Select next weekend. It will be the first home meet held in "The W."

"It will be a special day for Wartburg track and field," Newsom said. "We have good, quality teams coming to this meet but we are a good team too. We will have to be ready to come and compete."

Field events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and running will begin at 1 p.m.

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W-SR falls to Eagles

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Waverly-Shell Rock's Anthony Campbell controls his Apple Valley foe.

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Before the Knights took the mat, Waverly-Shell Rock High School took on Apple Valley High School (Minn.) in a match-up of No. 3 and No. 4 teams in the nation.

Apple Valley upset Waverly-Shell Rock 36-30 in front of a capacity crowd inside Levick Arena at "The W."

The Eagles of Apple Valley topped the Go-Hawks earlier in the season when the two teams met at "The Clash," in Rochester, Minn. The dual tournament saw Apple Valley take the individual match, but Waverly-Shell Rock won the team title when all was said and done.

Apple Valley won the first five matches of the night, taking the early advantage over the Go-Hawks. Mark Ballweg took a major decision over Apple Valley's Evan Gonzo to break Waverly-Shell Rock into the team scoring category.

The Eagles reeled off four-straight matches before the Go-Hawks turned up the heat in the final four matches.

Lee Averhoff pinned Apple Valley's David Maxwell at 171 lbs., while Dylan Wrage earned a technical fall and Cody Krumwiede notched a pin at 215 to pull the Go-Hawks closer to Apple Valley.

WSR heavyweight Eric Thompson ended the night on a high note for the Go-Hawks as he pinned Apple Valley's Nick Larson in 1:34, but the late push was too little too late for W-SR.

The Go-Hawks open district action at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

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Slow first half hurts Knights

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg men's basketball team suffered another conference loss as they fell to the Coe Kohawks, 74-58, Wednesday evening at Eby Fieldhouse in Cedar Rapids.

Fred Rose led the offensive attack for the Knights. Rose finished with 13 and added eight rebounds for the Wartburg.

Cashes Mason turned in his seventh double-digit scoring effort in his last nine games with 11 points in the loss.

Jacob Raney also made it into double figures for the Knights as he finished with 10 points.

"It's great to see the progress of both Fred Rose and Jake Raney. They've been getting extensive minutes in JV games and have really proven themselves," head coach Dick Peth said. "I give those two a lot of credit for the success we had in the second half."

John Schutte continued his strong play for Wartburg as he racked up eight points, four rebounds and two steals during 38 minutes of action Wednesday.

"John Schutte was another guy who was a warrior in that game. John didn't shoot it as well, but he led us in minutes by the fact that he did such a great job with his intensity level throughout the game," Peth said.

Coe earned the game's first basket, and Wartburg never saw a lead of its own in the first half, trailing by as many as 25 points with two and a half minutes left in the first stanza.

The Knights found themselves down by 21 at halftime, as they only managed 15 points in the first half.

Coe extended its lead over the Knights in the second half, going up by 28 points with 8:12 left to go in the game.

Wartburg was able to chip away at that lead, but the deficit was too much to overcome for the Knights and they could only pull within 16 before the final horn sounded.

Despite the slow start, the Knights were able to put 43 points on the board in the second half.

"Our high percentage shots that we were taking in the second half were probably the biggest difference in the two halves," Peth said.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*/*File Photo*

Fred Rose challenges an opponent by the basket.

Wartburg struggled from the field during the game, shooting 22.7 percent from the field in the first half, and going 0 for 5 from beyond the 3-point line.

The Knights shot the ball better in the second half, shooting 48.4 percent from the field and making half of their 3-pointers. The Knights finished 15 of 23 from the charity stripe during the loss.

The loss drops the Knights' overall record to 6-13 and drops them to 3-7 in IIAC action. Wartburg occupies the seventh spot in the conference rankings.

Wartburg had the weekend off and will return to action Wednesday for an Iowa Conference match up against conference-leader Buena Vista University in an 8 p.m. game inside Levick Arena at "The W."

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Women lose halftime lead to Coe

MAC SLAVIN
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The Wartburg Knights gave up a halftime lead to the Coe Kohawks Wednesday as they dropped a conference game, 73-63.

The Knights jumped to a 7-0 lead and led by as many as 12 in the first half and headed into the locker room at halftime 35-28.

Coe went on a 15-2 run with seven minutes left in the game, and never looked back.

"It was a tale of two halves," head coach Bob Amsberry said. "The first half went well, we hit the shots we needed and controlled the flow of the game. In the second half, Coe controlled the tempo and hit their shots."

The Kohawks avenged a one-point loss to the Knights earlier in the season with the win.

The Knights were lead by Ashley Schroeder with 11 points, while teammate Abbey Hempen finished with nine. All nine of Hempen's points came from behind the arc.

"Both [Schroeder and Hempen] gave us a spark off the bench and that was good, we needed that," Amsberry said.

Sharese Van Sloten lead the Knights with 11 rebounds and Samantha Harrington finished the night of with six.

Jamie Frantz led the team with four steals and five assists.

The loss brings the Knights record to 4-6 in the conference and 11-7 overall.

"We did some good things, and with the youth of this team we have to work at putting together a full game, not just 20 or 30 minutes," Amsberry said.

The Knights took a break over the weekend to charge up for two conference games this week. Wednesday the Knights host Buena Vista.

"B.V. is a real explosive team. They score a lot of points in a hurry," Amsberry said. "They have had several 80-point games and it would be better for us if we could hold them to a low scoring game."

Tip-off for the B.V. game is set for 6 p.m. in Levick Arena.

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Iowa, Minnesota split Border Battle

No. 1 Knights handle No. 2 Augsburg; Go-Hawks fall to Apple Valley in high school match

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The No. 1-ranked Wartburg wrestling team delivered a strong 28-9 winning performance against long-time mat rival and No. 2-ranked Augsburg College (Minn.) Saturday in front of a capacity crowd inside Levick Arena.

Robert Struthers (125 lbs.), ranked No. 6, started the dual off on the right foot for the Knights as he earned a 7-5 decision over No. 4-ranked Seth Flodeen.

The Auggies weren't going to give in easy and registered an upset of their own in the second match of the night.

Augsburg's No. 4-ranked Travis Lang pinned No. 3-ranked Jacob Helvey (133 lbs.) in 2:22.

After the Augsburg fall, the Knights dominated the match as they rattled off four straight wins and took victories in seven of the final eight of the night.

"Wrestling is a lot of momentum." head coach Jim Miller said. "When a guy gets on a roll early, like when Struthers won that first match, that's momentum. Then they got some back that next match. We picked up the next four straight and kind of put things away."

No. 3-ranked Zac McKray (141 lbs.) added points to the Wartburg team score as he won a 6-2 decision against Augsburg's Lucas Murray.

Wartburg's No. 1-ranked Jacob Naig (149 lbs.) earned a technical fall over the Auggies' Jason Adams after riding time was added at the end of the match, giving the Knights a five-point boost.

No. 1-ranked Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.) earned a major decision for the Knights when he defeated Beau Hansen 13-4.

Wartburg's Justin Hanson (165 lbs.), ranked No. 10, earned three points for the team as he scored a 6-2 decision over Augsburg's Brandon Klukow. The team score leaned to 18-6 in favor of the Knights.

"When you get to Augsburg/Wartburg, every single match is important because it usually comes down to the wire. Tonight it didn't, fortunately for [us]," Miller said.

Augsburg's George Lynaugh won the Auggies' second of two matches on the night when he tallied a 12-8 decision over Wartburg's No. 10-ranked Craig Kreman (174 lbs.). Kreman found himself down 5-0 early, and fought back, but ran out of time to overtake his opponent.

Lynaugh's win gave the Auggies little momentum as they found themselves entering the anchors of the Wartburg line-up, the three largest weight classes.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*
Justin Hanson fights for position against an Auggie wrestler.

"As a coach you love that as a scenario," Miller said. "Our history in the bigger weights has really been outstanding."

Wartburg's only remaining undefeated wrestler, No. 1-ranked Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.) earned a 6-4 decision over No. 6-ranked Robbie Gotreau in the most down-to-the-wire match of the night.

Djoumessi held a 4-2 advantage going into the final period. He chose to start in the down position and got one point for an escape. Gotreau then got a takedown with 15 seconds left to close the gap to 5-4 in favor of Djoumessi.

Djoumessi escaped with 10 seconds left to earn one last point, giving him the 6-4 win.

No. 1-ranked T.J. Miller (197 lbs.) earned four team points for the Knights as he took a 10-0 major decision against Augsburg's Wally O'Conner. Miller's win extended the team score to 25-9.

No. 3-ranked Brian Borchers took a 2-0 decision over Andy Witzel to close out the match, earning three team points for Wartburg.

The win over Augsburg comes on the heels of a 50-0 blanking of Cornell College in Iowa Conference dual action Friday night inside Levick Arena.

With the win over Cornell, the Knights extended their IIAC dual win-streak to 121 matches. The win over Augsburg Saturday night marked the 28th-consecutive overall dual win.

The Knights (21-0) are feeling confident going into the last part of the season, and Miller has high hopes for his team going into the Iowa Conference Tournament and the NCAA Div. III National Wrestling Tournament.

"We want to win a national title. We want to win the conference title. I'm not making any bones about it. That's what we're aiming at," Miller said. "We know it's going to be hard. I'd say that right now people look at us as the odds on favorite to win, but we've still got to earn it."

The Knights return to the mat when they travel to Storm Lake for a 7 p.m. Thursday dual against Buena Vista.

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Knights finish well at Augustana dual

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

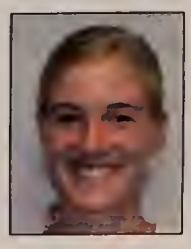
The Wartburg track and field team had a successful weekend at Augustana College as the women brought home a meet title, national qualifiers, PepsiCo Fieldhouse records and a school record breaker.

The women defeated Augustana with a team total of 90.5 to 83.5.

"We did some very good things," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "We walked away with school records being broken and nationally qualifying marks. Overall, it was a successful meet."

The 4x400-meter relay team provisionally qualified with a time of 3:57.42. The team was made of Hannah Baker, Kelsey Steffens, Christine Marchik and Jenny Kordick.

"The 4x400 was running all by themselves," Newsom said. "It will be interesting to see what they will do when someone is pushing them."



Jennifer Kuiken

The other national qualifier, was KeAnn Martin; ran a provisionally qualifying time in the 55-meter dash. She ran a 7.32 in preliminaries and took second place in the finals behind Augustana's national qualifier Keli Coleman at 7.22.

"We haven't had a lot of block starts, so in three weeks that time could be considerably faster for KeAnn," Newsom said.

Jennifer Kuiken broke the school record in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:57.18, which placed her first. She finished 17 seconds ahead of the next finisher.

The 4x800-meter relay team won the event with a time 9:48.41. Lori Tlach, Amanda Kuiken, Anna Kraayenbrink and Jennifer Kuiken made up the team.

Other first place finishes for the women runners included Amanda Kuiken in the 800-meter run running a 2:20.47. Kraayenbrink won the mile with a time of 5:23.29. Tlach was just behind in the event taking second.

Marchik ran the 400-meter dash in 61.81 and took first.

In the field events, Jessica Nessen won the long jump and triple jump leaping 5.20 meters and 10.76 meters respectively.

"Jessica is a transfer freshman, and to come out and win both events like that is amazing," Newsom said. "She had a great day."

In the long jump, the Knights also took the number two spot. Baker was second with a jump 5.12 meters and Alicia Ford won the high jump with a jump of 1.57 meters.

Jessica Bates, ranked fifth in the weight throw, led the throwing events for the Knights. She won the weight throw with a toss of 15.96 meters and got second in the shot put with a put of 12.73 meters.

On the men's side, the Knights took second place with 72 points behind Augustana's 103.

The field events were a success for the men.

Damoan Lott won the triple jump with a leap of 13.59 meters.

"Damoan was in his first meet," Newsom said. "That was impressive."

Mike Sibel took second in the event jumping 12.93 meters. He also won the high jump clearing 1.82 meters.

Wartburg took the top three spots in the long jump. Heath Rost won the event with a jump of 6.15 meters. Drew Johnson was second leaping 5.13 meters. David Jennot rounded out the event jumping his way to third place.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
vs. Buena Vista
Levick Arena
Wednesday 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
vs. Buena Vista
Levick Arena
Wednesday 6 p.m.

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